



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

Stock Market FINAL
Closing Prices—Complete Sales
Tables, Pages 8 and 9

81. NO. 142.

WALL STREET I.T. & T. STOCK TO NEW HIGH ON 'CHANGE

General Trading
Not Up to Previous Day
Profit-taking in Some
Recent Favorites.

CHICAGO GT. WESTERN HIGHEST IN YEARS

Bullish Operations in Several Sections of List—
Utilities and Coppers Are
Favorites.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The stock market encountered considerable week-end profit-taking, after yesterday's sharp advance. Bullish operations were carried forward in several sections of the list, however, particularly in utilities and coppers, and a dozen issues reached new ground. The pace of trading off sharply from the previous week.

There was little in the day's news to influence the market, the stock and business reviews reported that the seasonal expansion of operations to be expected this time was going forward in a thoroughly reassuring manner, and that firming tendencies in stock prices were evident.

1/4 per cent call money rate for the week-end, in the face of the coming month-end requirements was pleasing to Wall Street, while somewhat tighter money is used for next week, the banks are in a position to come to the aid of the market and are expected to meet any sharp increase.

Cash Register Down.

The bull favorites of the recent week felt the brunt of the week's selling. National Cash Register, which rose as high as 143% yesterday, was depressed 54% by the market.

John Mansville lost six points in General Electric more than a week ago. Montgomery Ward, which did not participate in the recent advances, was an outstanding soft, losing four points. International Telephone was brought forward as a leader, mounting 13 points to a record of 220. People's Gas and Federal Light & Fuel also reached new high ground. Brooklyn Union Gas and International Telephone gained 5-6 points respectively, but latter was only 4% higher at close.

Federal Mining jumped 10 points to a record price, at 270, and America Smelting 3% to a new City Air Reduction, Ludlum Steel, Goodyear and General Motors all moved up 2 to 4 points, first two to record prices. U.S. Steel gained two points, but lost in the last half hour as sell-off pressure against the general became more pronounced.

Chicago G. W. Up.

The bulls were practically negated, save for renewed buying of the Great Western preferred, which mounted 5% points to 57%, highest price in many years. The closing was irregular. Total approximated 2,400,000.

Closing stock prices with tables and market news can be found on the front page.

HE'S THE CHAMPION
AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED!

HOW TO GET THE CHAMPIONSHIP
BY THE CHAMPIONSHIP

10 HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES
SMOKE AND DRINK BARRED

Henry S. Curtis Discusses Educational Campaign to Curb Intoxicating Liquor and Smoking among High School Students

Missouri.

Educational campaign to curb intoxicating liquor and smoking among high school students is being waged by the State of Hygiene and Physical Education, according to Dr. Henry S. Curtis of Jefferson City, director of the bureau, who attended annual meeting of the Missouri Hygiene Association at Hotel Missouri yesterday.

One of his crimes was the murder of his young daughter of a man whom he suspected of giving information about him to the police. He shot the girl as she was drawing water at a fountain and forbade the villagers to bury her under pain of terrible reprisals, saying "Crows will dispose of the body."

athletic teams in high schools and colleges have rules against drinking and smoking," Curtis declared, "but these have not been enforced. Hip and cigarettes still are in use among high school athletes, as a result of the heroic efforts made to athletes they are most harm by way of set bad example. In the new year we request physical director not only to take such off their teams, but also to take a role to prohibit these students from wearing the school in-

UNCONSCIOUS FLYER REVIVES, LEAPS FROM BURNING PLANE

Parachute Saves Life of Lieut. J. C. Haddon, Flying in 60-Below Zero Temperature Over Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 26.—Lieut. J. C. Haddon, army air pilot, made a parachute jump to safety from his burning airplane near New Carlisle today. He had been flying at a height of 32,000 feet, in a temperature 60 degrees below zero, when he became unconscious. He later recovered and leaped when the plane was 2000 feet up.

Haddon called the Fairfield in-

termediate air depot, where he is stationed, and told officers that he had become unconscious when flying at the high altitude. He said he regained consciousness when the plane reached the 10,000-foot level and that he brought his plane down to the 3000-foot level when a connecting rod broke and the ship burst into flames.

He was making a test flight with a new primary training biplane from the Fairfield depot.

DOUBBLE WEDDING
IN AN AIRPLANE
AT LAMBERT FIELD

Sisters, Lydia and Anita Klaus, Brides of Nelson Amie and Fred Magula.

A double wedding took place in an airplane 1800 feet over Lambert-St. Louis Field today.

The brides were Miss Lydia Klaus and her sister, Anita, of 3225 Marshall avenue, Overland. Miss Lydia Klaus married Nelson Amie, plant foreman for the Mahoney-Ryan Aircraft Corporation, and her sister became the wife of Fred Magula, in charge of the metal department at the Mahoney-Ryan plant.

The ceremony took place in a six-passenger Ryan brougham with the Rev. R. Jason Blunt, pastor of Stephen Memorial Methodist Church, officiating. Each bride witnessed the ceremony for the others, the unofficial witness being J. H. Harigan, test pilot for the Mahoney-Ryan company, who took them aloft.

CLINGS TO TREE SEVEN HOURS
THEN LOSES LIFE IN FLOOD

Woman, Too Numb to Hold Rope Rescuers Toss Her, Swept Away in Creek Near Elijah, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Jan. 26.—After clinging to the branches of a tree in the raging waters of a swollen mountain stream near Elijah, 25 miles southwest of here, from 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon until 10 o'clock last night, Mrs. Elmer Jonnigan, 36 years old, of Kansas City, Mo., was drowned.

Mrs. Jonnigan with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of Elijah, attempted to ford the stream in a farm wagon in a torrential rainfall. The wagon overturned in the flooded creek and they were swept down stream. The women caught the limbs of a tree to which they clung while Johnson was swept further down stream where he clung to another tree. Neighboring farmers who went to their aid were unable to reach them and it was not until they had been in the icy water seven hours that rescuers were able to get near enough to throw a rope to the women. The daughter secured the end of the rope around the tree trunk. Then, while rescuers held it taut, she and her mother tried to make their way through the surging waters holding to the rope. Mrs. Jonnigan had become so numb that she lost her grip on the rope. The daughter reached safety and Johnson also was rescued.

CORSICAN BANDIT, SIX TIMES SENTENCED TO DEATH, KILLED

Castelli, 18 Years a Terror to Those Who Testified Against Him, Shot Down.

By the Associated Press.

BASTIA, Corsica, Jan. 26.—Six times sentenced to death by default, Francois Marie Castelli, Corsican bandit, has been killed.

A bullet from the gun of an unidentified person ended his career at Chiatura, to the relief of the district he has terrorized for 18 years.

His criminal record began in 1907, when he was sentenced to five years imprisonment for homicide. On release he took to the bush and carried on a vendetta against the witnesses who appeared against him at his trial and their families, exterminating most of them.

One of his crimes was the murder of his young daughter of a man whom he suspected of giving information about him to the police. He shot the girl as she was drawing water at a fountain and forbade the villagers to bury her under pain of terrible reprisals, saying "Crows will dispose of the body."

\$2,000,000 BEQUEST TO YALE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Otto T. Barnard, banker, who died recently at sea, left \$2,000,000 to Yale University, his alma mater, under the terms of his will filed for probate today.

Woman Catches 10-Foot Shark.

By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas Islands, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Oliver B. James of New York today caught a 10-foot shark weighing 400 pounds near Salt Cay. Her line was a wired manila cable.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1929.—16 PAGES.

COLLEGE STADIUM IS A NUISANCE, NEIGHBORS SAY

Alderman Sutter, Acting Mayor of University City, Explains Bar Was Passed by Request.

WASHINGTON U. SURPRISED BY ACT

"Field House Partly Responsible—Attractive Building Was Promised but It Is Painfully Ugly."

The University City ordinance prohibiting the proposed erection of a \$750,000 Washington University Stadium on Big Bend boulevard was adopted without notice to the university, Joseph H. Zumwalt, treasurer of the university, said today.

Zumwalt had called an informal meeting with the Aldermen last night. He canceled it when he learned of the ordinance, which, he commented, obviated further conference. He said that although meetings were held with the Aldermen last month, university officials had no hint that the ordinance, passed Jan. 9, was even contemplated.

Orval C. Sutter, Alderman and Acting Mayor of University City, responded, when questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter, that the ordinance had been adopted in the regular and legal course. He did not know whether an attempt had been made to give the university special notice, but said that the required publication, while the ordinance was under consideration, was made.

Limits Seating to 10,000.

The ordinance prohibits stadiums seating more than 10,000, whereas ultimate plans for the stadium call for 50,000 capacity, and a section seating 30,000 was to be completed for the next football season. Only a part of the stadium, at the northwest corner of the campus, would be within the University City limits.

"We took no action whatever when we heard the stadium was planned," Sutter related. "Action was required by the number of protests from residents of that section.

CUT WIRE PREVENTS HUGHES' SPEECH BEING BROADCAST

Radio Station Manager Declares Line Was Severed Maliciously; Speaker Assails Unethical Lawyers

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—A severed telephone wire that prevented broadcasting of a speech by Charles Evans Hughes was today the subject of an inquiry by radio officers who think the wire was cut with malicious intent.

Hughes spoke before the Bronx Bar Association and assailed the dishonesty and unprofessionalism of the New York bar.

The speech was prepared well in advance and conjecture was that a copy of it might have fallen into the hands of someone inimical to the efforts being made by the association to purge the profession.

John Elwood, director of radio station WMCA, said he would demand a police investigation. He declares the wires had been cut maliciously.

Calls Field House Ugly.

That Field House is partly responsible for this trouble. It's a big, ugly thing, built of hollow tile, although the residents near it were told it would be a handsome architectural structure. With it before them, they can visualize this proposed blank wall of reinforced concrete 60 feet tall.

"If the new stadium is to be a thing of architectural beauty, why not put it at the front of the University? They have lots of space down there on Skinker road. We made that suggestion, but were told it would interfere with the general plan of the university.

He said it also had been suggested that the university find parking space on its own grounds, with the response that it could not be done without considerable expense. He was reminded that the university, on another connection, had pointed to its large lot south of Forsyth boulevard and east of Big Bend as a possible parking lot, with the existing parking space in front of University Hall and a similar area adjacent on the north.

"That wouldn't be so bad if they could provide a new outlet," Sutter considered. "Big Bend and Forsyth are too narrow to handle all the traffic that would result from a 50,000 attendance a day." "I'd sincerely like to see Washington University have a stadium, but we can only follow our consciences and the wishes of our people. I don't think this is the place for it. There will be only five or six games a season. Why not move it three or four miles further out into the country?"

Bump on Knee Fatal.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Fred Miller, restaurant proprietor, bumped his knee against a table last night, and died before he could be taken to a hospital. A blood vessel was broken, and he bled to death.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

EX-KAISER SAYS ALLIES DECEIVED ON REPARATIONS

Former Ruler Asserts He Abdicated on Promise Reich Was Not to Pay Anything.

WASHINGTON U. SURPRISED BY ACT

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IDENTIFIED AS SLAYER BY SURPRISE WITNESS

Baron Sell, former State's Attorney and Coroner of Williamson County, respectively, and two others who were found guilty of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act by a jury in Federal Court at East St. Louis last night will be sentenced next Saturday by Judge Lindley at Danville. Defense counsel have announced that the convictions will be appealed.

The maximum penalty which may be imposed against each man is a two-year penitentiary sentence and a \$10,000 fine. The indictment contained one count under which 19 specific acts were charged.

Two Still at Large.

Besides Boswell and Bell, the former Kaiser, on the eve of his 70th birthday, gave an interview to the chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press. A foreword dictated and signed by the former Kaiser said:

"To promote the welfare of the German people and to preserve the peace in the world—this has ever been the supreme law governing my actions. In the firm faith in God, the all just, I therefore hope to live to see the day that shall free us Germans from the burden of the false accusation of having unleashed the greatest of all wars."

In placing this foreword in the hands of the correspondent, Baron Sell described it thus:

"Foreword of His Majesty, the Kaiser and King, for an interview to be published Jan. 26, 1929, which I have given the chief representative of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press with the approval of His Majesty."

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BYRD SHIP FAILS TO RAM PASSAGE THROUGH THE ICE

After Battering All Day, Commander, Seeking Channel to Barrier, Gives Up Task.

10-FOOT THICK CAKES SHATTERED

Men Go Shoulder Deep in Slush When Loading Supplies—Harbor Likely to Clear Soon.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

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BAY OF WHALES, Antarctic, Jan. 25.—(By Wires, Delayed.)

—Yesterday Commander Byrd made a valiant attempt to reach the ice barrier to cut a passage through the heavy pressure ice with the City of New York to a low place where the Eleanor Bolling, the supply ship, could be easily unloaded. The ice was too thick, however, and after a day of ramming and battering the ice, under which the old ship stood up nobly, he was forced to quit and await a little aid from the weather. It appears now as if it might be coming as a storm is brewing which may shift to the South, and if it does this part of the bay ice should go out.

We left the berth where the ship had been made fast to the edge of the floe because of the ice in that spot was getting soft. Several men went up to their waists during the morning and finally Norman Vaughan, who has been carrying heavy loads in the last few days, went up to his shoulders while he was standing alongside his team preparing to start in with a load of coal.

He went down like a shot before he could make the slightest attempt to spring aside and hung there in the icy water, his arms outstretched until Eddie Goodale, another of the drivers pulled him out.

Vaughan, dripping and half frozen from the icy plunge, ran to the ship and up the plank and into the boiler room to strip off his clothes and thaw out. In a few minutes he was out again ready to start.

Load of Coal Saved.

In the meantime his sledge, weighted with heavy coal bags, had been sinking lower and lower in the ice, which went in around it until the top was level with the water despite the efforts of men to hold it up. They also were in imminent danger of going in for a time, but managed to pull the coal bags off and drag the sledges to safety. That forced Commander Byrd, however, to seek a safer spot, and as the lead on the east side of the bay had opened up to within a few hundred yards of the low part of the barrier he decided to attempt to smash it away in the hope that he could make a passage for the Eleanor Bolling.

The ship pulled along the edge of the bay ice under steam until in the open lead. With Byrd sitting on the main top gallant yard and Star Strom in the crew's nest the ship headed South parallel to the barrier and about 300 yards out from it where there seemed to be a series of openings that led on a gradual curve inward toward the barrier.

Ship Bucks Ice.

The ship hit the ice with all the power in its engine and easily cut its way through for some distance. The ice became heavier until it checked the forward movement and then we began to back up and ram ahead, making a few feet each time. Once the ship was caught amidships by a big cake that folded under other ice and as the bow was jammed tight at the same time it was as if they were held in vise. Men went over the side with bars and poles axes and shovels and finally broke the ice loose so that the ship could move again.

As if to make up for this delay the ship went ahead with renewed speed for some distance, the bow lifting up and smashing down again through ice five and six feet thick, rolling a little from side to side and shattering with the smash of ice against timbers. Some dog teams appeared about this time heading for the ship and the New York was laid alongside the ice for

Figures in Impeachment Case



—Pacific & Atlantic Photo.

THE upper photographs show Gov. Henry S. Johnston of Oklahoma, who has been suspended from office pending his impeachment trial, and Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, his confidential secretary, who has been credited with great influence in the administration. Below is William J. Holloway, Lieutenant-Governor, now acting as chief executive of Oklahoma during the suspension of Johnston.

half an hour while they were loaded with coal bags and sent away again. This time Bursey and his team went through the ice not far from the ship, but he and his load pulled out again.

While men were running to his aid Bursey lay on the edge of the hole, braced against his sledge so that it could not go in and saved the precious coal. The ice here was much thicker, however, and safer than at the previous disembarking point.

When the sledges were loaded the ship was turned eastward toward the barrier, almost at right angles to its former course through the ice and showed what a lot of thick ice a ship can break up when it is handled carefully.

Cakes 15 Feet High.

We were working against ice that was ridged and heaved up with pressure, so much so that in places there were cakes standing like pillars 15 feet above the surface. It was also ice that was confined by pressure ice on two sides and by the barrier on the other, which made the task much harder.

Byrd was skeptical as to how much he could accomplish, but felt that if the barrier could be reached and the ice broken up so that it might move out more quickly, it would help greatly in unloading the Eleanor Bolling, which now is in the greatest problem facing the expedition.

The ship went full speed ahead into this mass of twisted and upheaved ice pieces which were at least 10 feet thick below the water line. Time and again the bow would ride up on one of these huge floes, forcing a way between uplifted and jagged cakes of pressure ice and slide off again, when the engines were reversed without apparently making any impression upon the blue glittering mass which we could see below the water. Two or three times this would be done and then the ice would crack and slowly would be forced aside.

A yard at a time, the ship made its way toward the barrier in this way, reeling under the shocks and swaying rapidly aside when a stubborn cake deflected it as it charged forward, until the barrier was only 100 yards away. But it might just as well have been a mile, for a point was reached where he would not go any farther and Byrd decided to back out and go back to the last point where coal had been unloaded.

Most of the day and a good part of the evening was spent in this attempt, and it did some good, for the ice has been split and broken so much that a good southerly wind might blow it out, and we hope that this will happen.

The Eleanor Bolling is coming more slowly so as to economize on coal and there will be about two days for the ice to move before she arrives.

The Eleanor Bolling is along the whaler C. A. Larsen or perhaps has left there by now. This means it is about 150 miles from the barrier.

WHISTLES GREET
CAPT. FRIED, SAVIOR
OF 32 AT SEA

Continued From Page One.

The members of the jury were: Newton Brown, farmer, Carroll; Joseph Barnfield, farmer, Macedonia; Charles Bishop, farmer, Raleigh; T. W. Woolard, Plainsboro; Jesse Tippins, farmer, Vicksburg; Ernest Wente, automobile dealer, Effingham; Summer Vandylke, Louisville; James Beesley, farmer, McLeansboro; Willis C. Wallbaum, Dahlberg; Carl Schaefer, farmer, Trenton; John Bell, farmer, Simpson, and Max M. Adelman, insurance dealer, East St. Louis.

The verdict was another triumph for Baker, the 28-year-old United States Attorney, and his assistant, Ralph F. Lescemen, 29, who have invoked the broad-termed conspiracy law on many occasions during their three years in office, with unusual success. The 29 men involved in the Alexander C. County liquor case and the Probs, brothers who operated the New Athens brewery were prosecuted and sentenced under this law and 13 men were sentenced after prosecution by Baker and Lescemen for conspiracy to violate the Dyer act governing interstate transportation of stolen automobiles.

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“I. C. C. APPROVES MERGER OF NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEMS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the New York Central Railroad to consolidate under lease with the Michigan Central and the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway, two of its principal subsidiaries, with the stipulation that the New York Central should also offer to purchase at fair valuation the lines of six short railroads which now connect with it.

Under the proposal, the New York Central hopes to unify its present system in management and operation. The road asked for 99-year leases on the C. C. & St. L. known as the Big Four, and the Michigan Central. The Big Four also obtained permission to lease the Cincinnati Northern Railroad and the Evansville, Indianapolis & Terre Haute Railway Co., while the Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw Railway in Michigan, a part of the Michigan Central system, would also be taken into the Central system.

These properties are all owned by the present New York Central system, though there are some small minority interests outstanding in private hands, and the owners of some of this stock objected to the terms of the leases. The commission, however, set aside all of the minority stockholder protests and declared that the terms offered them were fair and reasonable.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—United States Minister MacMurray advised the State Department today that he had instructed Counselor Perkins of the Legation at Nanking to take up with Foreign Minister Wang the kidnapping of the Rev. Edward Young, an American Catholic missionary, and request immediate action to effect his release.

PEKING, Jan. 26.—Bishop O'Shea of the Catholic mission at Kanchow reported today that communists had kidnapped an American, the Rev. Edward Young, near Nanfanu, Kiangsu province. A ransom of \$10,000 has been demanded.

As if to make up for this delay the ship went ahead with renewed speed for some distance, the bow lifting up and smashing down again through ice five and six feet thick, rolling a little from side to side and shattering with the smash of ice against timbers. Some dog teams appeared about this time heading for the ship and the New York was laid alongside the ice for

the authorities at Nanchang.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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DICT IN DEATH KILLED BY BUS BEST, SAYS BOARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE

McGill Run Over and Page, Dragged 50 Feet.

dict was returned by today following an case of Charles J.ars old, a milk wagon Athlone avenue, when 5:30 p. m. yesterday by a bus of the People's Co. at Grand and.

statement to police on, 5859 Cote Br., the driver, that an traffic signal at the intersection him the right of way. McGill stepped from a bus of Grand into the northbound bus was. Bergna did not service of counsel and no nesses were found by.

Dragged 50 feet, it was necessary men from Engine 17 and mechanics company to remove daged under the bus, for the St. Louis and had just left for the Drivers' Union head- 5146 Page boulevard.

slim, 16, a Western 3668 Cook ave., fractures of the skull p. m., when he and illied with a taxicab, near Olive street, serious condition at.

YEARS TO LIFE
DOUP NETTING \$3,85
They Were Menos
because They Had No
Law and Order.

W.R., Jan. 26.—Five whom Judge Abel in Court characterized as society because regard for law and yesterday got sentences to life imprisonment participation in a taxi driver which net-.

warning for other Court said in Impos- cies. Bettis of Long Island er of the gang, was for life. His re- 4 previous arrests.

ON BUELLO DIES
M. 26.—Princess Mac- 80 years old, died. Matta, here.

Buello was the Bernhard von Bue- Chancellor of Germany. e-war Ambassador to the first husband was von Doenpohl. The man by the Hol- She was a member ill house of Bologna, King of Cam-

go Back in Naples, Italy, Jan. 26.—With David Lloyd Britain aboard yesterday for the return this morning. The yacht was re- condition.

Get a
Gets' Em
SURE
sations Sold at Dres- Contract Service, Inc.
TERMINATORS, INC.
Chicago, San Antonio
Atlanta

1, 5c
FOR WET WAHS
received on Friday
Cleaned, \$5c and Up

Victor 1131

t Coal?
ds on the
depend on
ith a full
every ton.

JK BROS
COKE CO.

UMBING &
ATING CO.

Taking Passengers Off Stranded Steamer



International Photo.

A LIFEBOAT load of passengers alongside the liner Pan America, after they had been taken from the S. S. President Garfield when that ship ran aground on a coral reef on Little Bahama Shoals off the Bahama early last Sunday morning. All the passengers were transferred from the Garfield to the Pan America and taken to the Bahamas.

SAYS BALDWIN WILL WED SUZANNE LENGLEN

Dudley Field Malone Accom- panies Pair on Journey to Paris.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—After a disturbance at the pier, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, former French tennis star, her mother and Baldwin M. Baldwin, wealthy Californian, left for France today on the steamer Paris. Also aboard was Dudley Field Malone, lawyer, who said he would try to obtain a divorce for Baldwin, and that Mlle. Lenglen and Baldwin would be married.

Baldwin had several tussles with photographers while Mlle. Lenglen and another section of Bates street had been paved with bitulithic, and the uniformity in the various sections of the work was desirable.

Statement of Service Board. In its prepared statement, the board says:

The policy of the Board of Public Service in designating street pavements has been to try to give citizens the maximum per dollar value backed up by engineering judgment.

"In order that no one group gain a monopoly with any kind of pavement, it has been a good policy to diversify the kinds of pavement. The concrete mixtures of varying depths, and reinforcing steel used in any of the above. There is another called vibrothitic concrete, which is simply concrete with trap tamped into the surface, which naturally makes it rough.

Of the asphaltic type of pavement there is asphaltic concrete, asphalt, bitulithic and amide. Just as certain types of concrete pavement have certain particular features and just as early strength cement, used on Washington avenue, has patentable features, so have the amide and bitulithic types in asphalt pavements.

Type for Heavy Traffic. The amide type of asphalt pavement has a nonskid feature superior to other asphaltic types. It uses granite or trap rock instead of limestone in its surface. The amide type of asphalt as used in heavy traffic, uses trap rock or granite instead of limestone, which would naturally withstand harder than the softer limestone.

Since the Board believes that the sound business policy of so shaping our course as to prevent a complete monopoly of the paving business in St. Louis, by encouraging the various paving interests to stay apart, rather than forcing them to consolidate."

Regarding the question of competition or monopoly, the Bureau of Municipal Research declared that in 1928, "with but two exceptions there was no real competitive bidding on the patented paving." It found that the bitulithic contracts were almost evenly divided between the Granite Bituminous Paving Co. and the Central Paving Co. It found also that, presumably for lack of competition here, the price of bitulithic in St. Louis had increased \$2.03 a square yard in the last three years, while it was from \$1.59 to \$1.90 in other communities, the suburbs of Maplewood and University City getting their material cheaper than St. Louis.

The Board specified granite as the material for paving Vandeventer avenue, between Market street and Washington boulevard, and between Enright and Easton avenues. The sections are to cost \$170,140 and \$157,250, respectively. Property owners ask that asphalt be used.

For another section of Vandeventer, from Ashland to a point south of Kennerly avenue, asphalt was specified, the cost to be \$55,970.

GIRL TRIES TO HOLD UP MOTORIST IN GARAGE

He Slams Door in Face and Yells—She and Male Companions Flee.

By the Associated Press.

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KIEL BACK HOME, RESUMES CHARGE OF HIS CAMPAIGN

Candidate for G. O. P.
Mayoralty Nomination,
Who Has Been East, Sat-
isfied With Situation.

Former Mayor Kiel is back in the city today, after an absence of 13 days, and has resumed the active direction of his campaign for the Republican nomination for Mayor. He expressed himself as satisfied with the situation.

Mayor Miller, his principal opponent, formally opened his campaign on Thursday and Kiel is expected to take the same step shortly. His headquarters were prepared for opening today in the Holland Building. The Miller headquarters are in the same building, a few feet away.

Kiel, who is president of the Municipal Theater Association, had been in New York with other representatives of that body, selecting the cast for next summer's light opera season.

CANVASS REPORTS KIEL STRENGTH.

It was announced by Kiel's organization that a canvass of nine precincts in six wards showed that out of 1899 Republican voters interviewed, 911 signed cards pledging support of Kiel and 169 said they were for Miller. The wards were the Sixth, Seventh, Tenth, Fifteenth and Twenty-fourth. Details, as announced:

Sixth Ward, second precinct, Kiel 109, Miller 5.

Sixth Ward, eighteenth precinct, Kiel 50, Miller 15.

Seventh Ward, twelfth precinct, Kiel 45, Miller 19.

Seventh Ward, thirteenth precinct, Kiel 43, Miller 31.

Ninth Ward, tenth precinct, Kiel 200, Miller 17.

Tenth Ward, fifteenth precinct, Kiel 161, Miller 18, undeci-

fied 90.

Fifteenth Ward, first precinct, Kiel 55, Miller 5, doubtful 14.

Fifteenth Ward, third precinct, Kiel 147, Miller 26.

Twenty-fourth Ward, seventeenth precinct, Kiel 100, Miller 32.

Residents of the vicinity of Graves Park formed a Kiel-for-Mayor club last night at a meeting at 2519 Minnesota avenue, the home of C. C. Schaefer, who was elected president. The South Side Women's Republican Club, meeting at 4245 Hartford street, and the Twenty-seventh Ward G. O. P. organization, meeting at 5701 Easton avenue, endorsed Kiel last night. Harry Biddle was named precinct chairman for the latter.

Two Smith Clubs for Dr. Simon. Dr. John H. Simon, who was the Democratic nominee defeated for Mayor by Kiel in 1913, was endorsed as a proposed candidate in the present campaign by the advisory board of the Smith-for-President Club and the German-American Smith-for-President League, meeting at the Marquette Hotel last night.

About 150 men and women attended the meeting when he had gained his release, but he had no time to answer questions. Asked whether he planned to get a divorce and marry Mlle. Lenglen, he replied, "Answer your question."

When told that a six months' residence in France is required before an application for divorce can be made, he said, "I think I have lived in France that long."

The tumult started with the boom of a flashlight, Baldwin seized one of the photographers and attempted to wrest his camera from him. He was unsuccessful, but not discouraged. He tackled another, but was again repulsed. A third attempt ended in a draw, when officers of the French police separated Baldwin and the camera man.

Meanwhile passengers and visitors were thrown into excitement, Mlle. Lenglen shouting, "Arrest that man!" This man is responsible! Arrest that man!" No arrests were made, and the photographers having obtained pictures departed.

Baldwin yelled, "Those pictures won't do you any good. I won't be back for two years."

types that have been laid in more than 100 American cities and in foreign countries, we are in harmony with general standard practice.

"We have endeavored to pursue the sound business policy of so shaping our course as to prevent a complete monopoly of the paving business in St. Louis, by encouraging the various paving interests to stay apart, rather than forcing them to consolidate."

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Fireproof European Plan

\$10 50
Per Week
With
Private
Bath

Albert M. Ambach, a painter, 2555A Osage street, suffered a fracture of the skull and lacerations on his face, limbs and body, when a westbound Compton street car struck and wrecked the Ford sedan he was driving about 6 p. m. yesterday near Mississippi and Locust avenues. He was taken to City Hospital.

Ambach was driving east in his sedan, trailing an eastbound Compton street car. At Mississippi avenue, he made a sudden left-hand turn and cut directly in front of a westbound street car which he had not seen because the eastbound car hid it from view. His automobile was demolished.

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We believe that by diversifying kinds of pavements, using

BILL FOR RAILROAD USE OF MUNICIPAL BRIDGE IS PASSED

Mayor's Ordinance Author-
izes City to Charge \$1 for
Each Loaded Freight Car
Crossing Structure.

By the Associated Press.

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 26.—

Members of European royal families arriving today to attend the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the birth tomorrow of the former German Kaiser in as grand a style as will permit.

The first of the Hohenzollerns to arrive was Wilhelm's only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, who was accompanied by her husband, Duke Ernest August of Braunschweig.

Limited facilities for the entertainment of the guests caused them to be scattered throughout various buildings near the Doorn house. The Princess and the Duke, with the former Kaiser's sister, Princess Sophie, widow of former King Constantine of Greece, will be the only guests at Doorn Castle.

The Kaiser's other sister, Princess Margaret, with her husband, Duke Friedrich Karl, Prince of Hessen, was assigned to Amerongen, across the canal to the castle, they were met by the former Kaiser.

The Baron extolled Wilhelm's interest for Doorn, especially his benefactions for the poor.

Councilmen Call.

Meanwhile top-hatted, black-coated councilmen and citizens called, headed by Burgomaster

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 26.—

Alma Rubens, movie actress, is receiving treatment in a sanitarium near Alhambra, after having attempted to escape from a physician and his assistant by dashing through the crowds along Hollywood boulevard and late, stabbing the assistant with a paper knife.

Miss Rubens, the wife of Ricardo

Cortez, motion picture star, was reported to be in a serious condition from a nervous breakdown.

In a report to police yesterday, Dr. E. W. Meyer said he and the assistant, H. Barnett, had called at Miss Rubens' home to take her to the sanitarium and that as the three of them were getting into his automobile, the actress turned and bolted down the main business thoroughfare of Hollywood.

"Barnett and I gave chase," the physician said, "and called for Miss Rubens to stop. But the ran faster started screaming that she was being kidnapped and tore off her hat and gloves and threw her purse away."

Thought It Was Movie Chase.

While noon-day crowds stopped to watch, many thinking that a motion picture was being filmed, the two men overtook Miss Rubens at an oil station and the attendant summoned police.

As the two men approached, police reports stated, Miss Rubens brandished the paper knife and struck Barnett twice. He was not wounded seriously. The knife was taken away from the actress and she was placed in the physician's automobile and started for the sanitarium.

Efforts to quiet her, however, were futile, the doctor said, and he stopped his car and called for an ambulance. Here Miss Rubens was said to have started a second fight with her captors in an effort to escape. Another call was made for a physician.

Kaiser sends all the wood he chose

to the poor of the village. This

week he sent a wagonload, together with food for each poor family, as part of his birthday celebration.

Villagers Serenade Him.

The residents of Doorn had

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but no request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mrs. Moore's Praise of Henry Kiel.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE a statement by Mrs. Philip N. Moore in which Mrs. Moore goes far afield in her praise of Henry Kiel for the interest he takes and has taken in the past in the eleemosynary institutions of St. Louis.

Having served under Kiel as the first Director of Public Welfare, I am, I think, in a position authoritatively to state how such interest manifested itself.

Kiel desired me to remove Dr. Shutt as Hospital Commissioner to make room for Dr. Grier.

Kiel asked for the removal of Anderson, superintendent of the infirmary, and Dr. Johns from the sanitarium, as they did not fit in the "party picture."

Kiel asked me to appoint Hank Week as jailer and opposed the appointment of Cunliff as Park Commissioner.

The above are a few of the points upon which Henry Kiel and I could not agree. Possibly Mrs. Moore considers Kiel's requests in the interest of good government.

I am not a Miller supporter, and cannot indorse his record as Mayor and this is written only because I cannot allow Mrs. Moore's statement recounting Kiel's interest in the eleemosynary institutions of St. Louis to go unchallenged.

EMIL N. TOLKACZ,
Former Director of Public Welfare of St. Louis.

Another Result of the G. M. E.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

INCE the "great moral experiment" I have noticed, in my travels around the country, that all hotel rooms are equipped with a permanent built-in bottle-opener and corkscrew. I wonder why?

A ST. LOUISIAN.

The Proposed Jay-Walking Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE new jay-walking law, if passed, is designed to speed up automobile traffic so that machines may go faster and knock the pedestrian farther. It does not occur to the Aldermen that the pedestrian may be in a hurry once in a while.

Jay-walking laws are unnecessary downtown as no one ever gets hurt there, and as for those quiet streets on which most people get killed, the law will have the same success as prohibition has had. There is no need of explaining that success.

It is the machine that kills the person and not the pedestrian that kills the machine, so why make the pedestrian suffer? Drivers are not in such a hurry that they cannot slow down to allow a pedestrian the privilege of crossing.

Why not make a law punishing every driver who does not slow down for a pedestrian, no matter where he wishes to cross, instead of just rushing by? It is just as reasonable as the jay-walking law.

AMEN AGAIN.

Mr. Neu's Proposal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

JOHN NEU JR., member of our self-perpetuating Board of Aldermen, in his campaign speeches proposes—the worst of it is that he means it—that the pay of the poor Aldermen be raised to \$10,000 a year. It is to laugh—"the poor Aldermen." In view of the fact that the city of St. Louis is facing a million dollar deficit, it would have been more honorable had he introduced a bill at the Board's meeting to reduce the \$130 per month each Alderman receives for the two-hour session a week (four months of the year no session) for the arduous work they are doing for the dear old public. Can you beat it?

JAMES M. WHITE.

What Is Needed to Curb Crime.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY a patrolman concealed in a Kroger store shot and seriously wounded two would-be robbers, while just the other day a private watchman employed in a church knifed to death two plunders intent on despoiling the house of God.

This sort of thing is just what has been needed for a long time to eliminate the criminal in and around St. Louis. If the armed watchman at the bank in Overland had been half as zealous in the performance of his duty as the St. Louis "cop" and the little Mexican were, the robbers would have had no opportunity to shoot an unarmed man in the back.

Criminals do not dare to operate in or near a town where the officers of the law have a reputation for shooting to kill, and where their arrests are backed up by an energetic Circuit Attorney.

We have a fine police force here, but they have been somewhat hampered in the past by lack of co-operation in the Circuit Attorney's office.

Now that a capable man holds that important office, our hard-working police may expect some convictions from their arrests, and no senseless quibbling when an officer kills a worthless criminal while performing his duty.

The only way to turn a criminal warped brain back into the path of righteousness is to let him have a good heavy .45 slug in it.

WILLIAM L. MASON JR.

BORAH AND WILSON

Senator Borah, in the debate on the cruiser bill, struck at the heart of the cause of suspicion and unfriendliness now existing between the United States and Great Britain when he proposed a resolution to be adopted with the bill, restating the laws governing warfare on the seas touching the rights of neutrals. Mr. Borah wants a clear definition of the freedom of the seas in peace and war.

The question of neutral rights on the high seas contains more menace of war between the United States and Great Britain at least than any other left over from the World War. As Mr. Borah pertinently said, this is "the vital question underlying all discussions of naval limitations." How a nation shall protect its commerce, with the corollary what shall be its attitude towards commerce on the seas in case of war practically defeated the Geneva conference. As Mr. Borah aptly said, there is no danger that the United States would attack Great Britain or that Great Britain would attack the United States. But in the event that either nation got into war with another nation, the question of how it should treat commerce on the seas might readily lead to war. "The sea," he said, "belongs to all. The idea that any nation can dominate it in time of war is utterly at variance with right and justice." And in defining the freedom of the seas he declared that it consisted in the right of a neutral nation to carry its goods, except only munitions of war, wherever it pleased, limited only by actual blockade.

All of this sounds familiar. It recalls former President Wilson's utterances on this subject. The violation of neutral rights upon the seas caused our trouble with Great Britain in the late war, and Germany's use of submarines to destroy our shipping and our citizens while we were neutral brought us into the war. One of the things that Mr. Wilson insisted must be settled as a result of the war was the freedom of the high seas, a redefinition of neutral rights as a permanent basis of peace. It was his "14 points." In a statement of our aims, the things we stand for in war and peace, made in his second inaugural address, one aim was,

The fault, of course, is not entirely that of the public service commissions. In many cases, as in Missouri, they are handicapped by lack of funds. Moreover, it is seldom that communities, especially smaller ones, present their point of view as effectively as the public utilities, with their large staffs of experts. The fault is with the entire system of regulation, which has failed to keep pace with the enormous progress and increasing complexity of the public utility business. While the utilities fight with all the paraphernalia of modern legal warfare, the public is armed only with a pugnac. The World has no solution for the problem, but it is suggesting to the New York Legislature that it undertake an investigation of the whole problem of regulation. Such a survey would be of the greatest value. As the World says:

Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas, outside territorial waters, alike in peace and in war, except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part by internal action for the enforcement of international covenants.

Proclaiming the war aims of the United States to Congress, on Jan. 8, 1918, having in mind the adoption of a Covenant of Peace by the nations, Mr. Wilson declared that one of our principal objects was,

The world says:

That the seas should be equally free and safe for the use of all peoples, under rules set up by common agreement and consent, and that, so far as practicable, they should be accessible to all upon equal terms.

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

After Forty Years

THE MAD PROFESSOR. By Herman Sudermann. (Horace Liveright.)

HEN Sudermann wrote "The Book of My Youth," back in 1902, he did not talk about teachers, reserving that of teachers, as not for a novel which he had been in his head for years, in which most of those teachers would play a part. He said that he decided that he could not write "The Mad Professor," after more than 40 years, as it got out of his head it had grown to the dimensions of two volumes. It might have been better if he had contrived somehow to get it out of his head 20 years sooner, as it might have been twice as good. Or at least twice as short.

YANKEE FANTASIES. Five One-Act Folk Plays, by Percy MacKaye; Revised Edition. French.

THESE five one-act plays have the distinction of being the first American folk plays to be published. Originally issued in 1912, they have undergone only slight revision in their present text. Because of their imaginative conception and the freedom allowed in interpretation, they have been widely performed in the theater.

MacKaye has limited his material to the native New Englander, the Yankee of history and tradition. While his characters are always types, they are never the puppets of a class. Here lies their appeal. MacKaye emphasizes the hidden whimsies of his people, the strain of wickedness that tints the color to their lives. Among the figures that he draws for us are a rebellious Puritan, a joyous scapegoat, a mystic patriot, a poetic boatmaker. Written in dialogue, and with no attempt at creating situations, these plays progress without effort. One is constantly reminded of a sketch by Paul Gauguin. Both men have learned the illumination of true understanding.

Molinari's interpretation of the Beethoven Symphony was not particularly radical. Such liberties as he took with the text were well within the latitude that ought to be allowed any good conductor. But for all of that, he had very little of the Frometean splendor that blows through that symphony. It resembled Beethoven, only to the extent that a tinfoil replica of "David" would resemble Michelangelo.

The Corelli suite is the nearest thing to ingratiating innocence that Molinari is capable of and consequently it was his best performance of the afternoon if not of the season.

This type of play is a favorite with MacKaye. In his preface he says: "It would be pleasant if these little plays might help to invite others in America to invoke that spirit for the one-act form."

So, if they have served the most important cause of the art of our theater today—creative experiment!"—R. S.

THE MEN OF SILENCE. By Louis Forlonge. (Dutton.)

This appears to be something new in crime stories. The plot is concerned with the intrigues of the Camorra, a world-famous criminal secret society that operated in Italy during the early years of this century.

MIDDLEFOLKS. By Richard James Talbot. (Winston.)

The principal character is a young engineer, John Middlefords, who finds himself suddenly plunged into world politics.

GENERAL AT CHURCH

JACKSON JOHNSON

HINGTON, Jan. 25.—Services at 230 P. M. Monday at Second Presbyterian.

The principal speaker will be Presiding Judge Holtcamp.

Czecho-Slovak Signs Kellogg Pact By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Jan. 26.—Thomas G. Masaryk, president of Czecho-Slovakia, has signed this country's ratification of the Kellogg pact.

Photo by Associated Press.

Change has been made in the arrangements for the funeral of Jackson Johnson, chairman of the board of the International Harvester Co., who died Wednesday at Daytona Beach, Fla. The services will be held at 2:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, at Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor Avenue and West Webster place, instead of at the residence, 23 Portland place, and will be conducted by the Rev. John W. Macvee. Burial will be at Bellfontaine Cemetery.

The body arrived in St. Louis shortly after 7:20 o'clock this morning in a special car on the Illinois Central line. It was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, who was at his bedside, and by his sons—Ingram, Bradford, Shinkle and Russell Johnson, who met the car yesterday at Birmingham, Ala.

On arrival the body was taken to the residence. It has not been decided whether friends and relatives will have the opportunity to see it before the funeral, as it is the decision of the Johnsons.

Mr. Johnson, when made, took up to my shoulder and the top fastener Major who was a tenant in the building. Very few men have the right to be buried in the coat draped over the casket. The coat cost me 60 bucks. I've never one cost her better. Too bad, too

is the problem of finding a place to be buried in the city. It's well enough to have a bright idea, but the acquisition of the property is the thought of that.

John E. Upton of the Upton family, who had the bright idea to build a theater in which his son, a member of a famous theatrical family whose father built Ford's in Washington where President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, died at the home of his son yesterday. He was 65.

He was a Democratic political leader in this city, had been in this city Oct. 24, 1863, and entered the theatrical profession under his father's tutelage when he was 17.

Steamship Movements. Arrive. Southampton, Jan. 25, Majestic, New York. The Janes, Southern Cross, New

Southampton, Jan. 26, Dresden, New York. Jan. 26, Rochebeau, New

Southampton, Jan. 26, Loew's State, New York.

SHARKEY AND STRIBLING WIN FINAL BOUTS BEFORE FIGHT, FEB. 27

BOSTON HEAVY DECISIVELY DEFEATS K. O. CHRISTNER; VICTOR IS JEERED BY FANS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Jack Sharkey now can keep that \$100,000 date with Young Stribling in Miami Beach next month. The Boston sailor man outpointed K. O. Christner, tough, willing batter from Akron, O., in a fierce 10-round encounter in Madison Square Garden last night and thereby cleared the way for his big shot against Stribling in the South, Feb. 27.

Sharkey's margin of victory was convincingly decided but, paradox though it may seem, Christner never was outclassed. The dynamite concealed in his sturdy right arm saw to that.

Sharkey fought one of the strangest fights of his erratic career—a curious combination of wary caution and wild, reckless boxer rage. Clearly the Akron rubber worker was outclassed, so far as boxing skill and all-around ring class was concerned, but Sharkey, time after time, was brought up short. Momentarily stunned, as Christner connected with his chin with one of those right-hand punches that knocked out Knute Hansen less than two months ago.

Christner Jars Rival.

These jarring rights landed frequently, but when they did Sharkey was glad enough to hang on until the mists cleared a bit. With even a little boxing skill it is conceivable that the Akron brawler could have put over a finishing blow. But he lacked the boxing skill that would have enabled him to follow up the momentary advantage he gained from time to time.

Meantime, Sharkey pumped a steady stream of lefts and rights into Christner's head and body. Eternally, though, the Mid-Westerner plumped in his deadly right a never-ending threat.

Carrying the fight to his famous foe, Christner more than held his own during the first six rounds. Each time the Boston sailor seemed to be finding himself a right bounced off his chin and stopped him short.

Akron Battler Slows Up.

But after the sixth the steady battering he had been subjected to began to take its toll on the rugged body of the Akron slugger. That steady fire of short, jolting punches to the body slowed him up. He tired badly in the last four rounds and Sharkey, throwing caution to the winds, elected to trade punches with the Akronite. So tired was Christner at that point of the proceedings that even if an opportunity for a knockout punch had presented itself it is doubtful whether he could have taken advantage of it. The end of the grueling bout found the Akron iron-man standing up gamely under a withering fire from Sharkey's left and right hands.

Although ringside experts were in entire accord with the decision in Sharkey's favor, the nearly 20,000 wildly excited fans booted Sharkey lustily as he left the ring. But Sharkey is used to having his opponents get all the cheers.

Although the bout was hotly contested all the way, neither boxer suffered much damage. The only outward sign of heavy artillery work was Christner's bloody nose. There were no knockdowns, but round after round found either or both apparently on the verge of going down.

The Associated Press score card gave Sharkey seven rounds and Christner three. The weights were: Sharkey, 183½; Christner, 173.

LAYTON RETAINS LEAD IN HIS HANDICAP CUE MATCH WITH COSGROVE

PRINCIPIA JUNIOR COLLEGE (20).

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Johnny Layton, world's three-cushion billiard champion, retained his lead in his handicap match with Joseph Cosgrove, metropolitan amateur three-cushion billiard title-holder, at the Strand Academy last night. Layton is playing a six-block match with the handicap 360 to 240 points.

Layton scored 52 to 42 for Cosgrove in last night's match, making a high run of seven. In the afternoon block, Layton won by 50-38, with a high run of eight. Cosgrove's highest run for the two blocks was five, in the afternoon. The match will conclude tomorrow night.

BERT SHOTTON, WITH 96 OUT OF POSSIBLE 100, WINS GUN SHOOT

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 24.— Bert L. Shotton of Lakewood, O., manager of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, yesterday won the feature shoot of the mid-winter target tournament here with a score of 96 out of a possible 100.

Four of the entrants tied for second place with 93 each and had to shoot again to decide places. The final result was: W. E. Beers, New Britain, Conn., second; Frank Davis, Greenwood, O., third; T. G. Cathan, Chagrin Falls, O., fourth; and Karl Lampricht, Cardington, O., fifth.

GRANTLAND RICE WINS FROM REX BEACH TO RETAIN GOLF TITLE

By the Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.—Grantland Rice, sports writer, retained his title as champion of the annual writers' and artists' golf tournament yesterday, defeating Rex Beach, the novelist, 2 and 1.



Still Lagging.

DICK JARRETT, himself an "old country" player long ago, and one of the pioneers in putting St. Louis on the map in soccer, still thinks America, as a producer of homebred teams, is not making any great progress.

"The best team I have seen was the Sparta Club of Chicago, which was composed of men so recently from Europe that they could not speak our language," Jarrett commented. "The Madison Club team, here in St. Louis, has some fine young material, but the men don't know enough. Europe is still far ahead of us in this respect."

Soccer vs. Baseball

HERE in America we think of baseball as the logical sport to in time become universal. But if we look around, the goal is distant. We find instead that the sport which comes nearest to being universal is soccer.

Today there is a national soccer football organization in every country of Europe. There is a national soccer body in Australia and New Zealand. There is plenty of organized soccer in South Africa, South America, soverained from end to end and twice has supplied the Olympic champion team. In Canada they have plenty of soccer—in fact soccer girdles the globe.

And in no country is the standard as low as in the United States—among homebred players, that is.

Baseball is played in America, in Canada and in Japan.

Almost time America were concentrating on soccer and establishing it in schools of all grades. It is a great pastime for all ages, includes a minimum of risk and provides a maximum of healthful physical activity.

Although Harvey and Marquardt, guards, have concluded their athletic careers, their absence will not greatly affect the Central lineup, as Higgins and Youree have had enough experience to qualify as veterans.

Brown Will Be Missed.

Beaumont and Central will show revamped lineups tonight in the City High School Basketball League games, owing to the loss of players by graduation. Beaumont plays Cleveland on the Cleveland court, while Central meets Soldan on the Beaumont floor.

Coach Alfred Friedl lost the real scoring punch of the Central five when Sibley left the ranks. Sibley's place will be filled by Cunningham.

The development of Youree makes it probable that he will start at pivot instead of Weintraub, who has failed to come up to expectations.

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Baseball Not So Big.

MAJOR league baseball has multiplied itself from 10,000 to 100,000 in grandstand seating maximum and from \$50,000 to \$3,000,000 in invested capital per club.

But even so, it is doubtful if the total amount involved in organized baseball enterprises today could show a valuation of more than \$5,000,000. That includes minor leagues.

Compared to the money invested in racing, a purely gambling enterprise and therefore one entirely hostile to baseball theories, the diamond game is just a minor proposition.

Here are some figures, based on recently published statistics, regarding racing in the United States:

Number of tracks (major circuits)—59.

Horses in training—15,000; Value, \$75,000,000.

Value of stakes and purses annually—\$15,000,000.

Value of breeding farms—\$50,000,000.

Value of stallions, foals not ready to race, brood mares, etc., more than \$100,000,000.

Total valuation—\$240,000,000.

Statistics on tonight's games:

ROOSEVELT (19). Field Final.

Name—Position. G. G. P. F. Name—Position. G. G. P. F.

Soldan, left forward..... 0 0 0 0

Beaumont, center..... 0 0 0 0

Holman, right forward..... 0 0 0 0

Central, left guard..... 0 0 0 0

Central, right guard..... 0 0 0 0

Cole, left guard..... 0 0 0 0

Cole, right guard..... 0 0 0 0

Total..... 8 20 7

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27 FLYERS BATTLE TO TIE WITH ST. PAUL TEAM IN OVERTIME CONTEST



LOCAL COLLEGE FIVES TO BE IN ACTION TONIGHT

Good Forwards Needed For Sideline Offensive, Writes Basketball Coach

Herein is the thirty-eighth of a series of instructive articles on basketball, written for the Post-Dispatch by C. O. Benson, assistant coach of Washington University. Others will follow.

By C. O. Benson,

Of the Washington U. Coaching Staff

38—FIRST STEP IN SIDELINE OFFENSIVE DEVELOPMENT.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON, MISSOURI

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NEW \$500,000,000 INVESTING TRUST FOR MOTOR STOCK

Formation of Largest Concern of Kind in World to Be Announced Soon, New York World Says.

W. P. CHRYSLER AND F. F. FISHER IN DEAL

Ultimate Capitalization of \$700,000,000 Planned for Buying of Auto Securities.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The New York World today prints the following:

Wall Street will receive within the next few days the announcement of the formation of the biggest investment trust in the world, with a capitalization between \$500,000,000 and \$700,000,000. It will specialize in automotive stocks.

Arthur W. Cutten, stock operator; Fred F. Fisher, vice president of the General Motors Corporation; Walter P. Chrysler, head of the motor concern bearing his name, and one of the most progressive financial institutions in Wall Street have combined to form the new trust.

Contracts for the handling of the company have been executed and the details are now before a legal firm for final approval.

Original plans called for an initial capitalization of \$700,000,000. After consultation with bankers, it was decided that the first offering might be somewhat smaller, leaving room for expansion.

Formation of the new automotive investing company, following on the heels of the incorporation of a \$100,000,000 oil investment trust by some of the same interests gives color to reports last November of plans of Arthur Cutten and the Fisher Brothers to form a "billions-dollar circular trust," embracing all branches of industry.

Under plans of the new automotive trust, it would be possible for the investor to use his funds to back the entire automobile industry rather than a single company. The new trust would hold stocks of virtually every sound company and the profits of the popular manufacturers would offset the losses of the unfortunates.

COTTON UP SLIGHTLY AT CLOSE IN NEW YORK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Early declines in the cotton market today were checked by covering and trade buying as producers and dealers began to buy again.

There were rallies later when the close made it clear that advances were not to be had.

Markings were still falling off at 19.76c, rallied to 19.87c and closed at 19.82c, compared with 19.82c at the close of Friday.

The market opened steady at 19.80c, with 19.76c points.

There appeared to be some week-end activity and a little trade buying at the start of the market, but the market was further commission house liquidation and some local selling, mainly from Liverpool, London, and Paris, and expectations of a falling off in spot demand after the fall in prices.

For the closest market, up 4 to 4 points higher, March, 19.85-86c; May, 19.86-87c; June, 19.87-88c; July, 19.88-89c; Aug., 19.89-90c; Sept., 19.89-90c; Oct., 19.89-90c; Nov., 19.89-90c; Dec., 19.89-90c.

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NEW YORK BONDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,574,000; previous day's total, \$2,354,000; week ago, \$5,277,000; year ago, \$6,978,000.

Transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$211,101,000, compared with \$264,254,000 a year ago and \$271,600,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-second parts of a dollar; that is to say, a sale printed \$99.24 means

the following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of a dollar and thirty-second parts of a dollar up to \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In bond sales, 000 omitted.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Ten first grade railroads, 90.12; year ago, 90.12.

Ten public utilities, 97.06; year ago, 97.06.

Commercial average, 99.81; year ago, 99.80.

Combined year ago, 99.80.

Total bond sales (over value), \$53,400,000.

SECURITY. Sales, High, Low, Close.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

OFFERS ALL DATA ON BUDGET PLAN TO LEGISLATURE

Associated Industries Will Submit Results of Its Three Years' Survey to Joint Committee.

WILL NOT FILE ITS BILLS FOR REFORM

Questions by Committee Members Indicate They Will Not Introduce Central Purchasing Measure.

BY CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.— Bills for governmental reforms prepared by the Associated Industries after a three-year survey of conditions in the State Government will not be introduced in the Legislature. Instead they will be submitted to the Joint Committee appointed at the suggestion of Gov. Caulfield to work out plans for a budget system, for consolidation of departments and for central purchasing.

Elmer Donnell, managing director of the association, appearing before the committee at public hearing yesterday afternoon made clear that the association had no intention of working out a budget system, for consolidation of departments and for central purchasing.

Mr. Donnell's position that with the association had worked out bills to put to the Government on a basis of high efficiency, it would not attempt to force those bills in opposition to the committee's bill. Members of the committee praised the work of the association highly, and complimented it on arousing a public sentiment to support needed changes in the laws.

Mr. Virgil Loeb of St. Louis, representing the League of Women Voters, which also has made a survey of governmental conditions in Missouri and other states, furnished the committee with detailed information and promised to forward the material the league had collected.

The Associated Industries will provide copies of the budget, consolidation and central purchasing laws of all the states, its detailed report of expenditures of State departments in Missouri. Its complete record of the sources of all State income and much other detailed information.

In the public hearing, which continued for more than three hours, and at which many persons spoke, the only real contributions to the work of the committee were by Donnell, Mrs. Loeb and Cornelius Roach, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Bank of Kansas City, and formerly Secretary of State, who is considered probably the best informed man in the State on governmental conditions and needs. Roach appeared as the representative of the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City.

Discounts Public Efficiency. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce was represented by John J. Nangle, who said the chamber was not committed to any particular plan, and had approved the general idea of central purchasing without having very much knowledge about it. He discounted the idea that governmental business could be conducted with the efficiency of private business. He thought adoption of the budget system would inspire confidence in the government by the people generally, and asserted that "newspaper articles telling of misappropriation of public funds were pure bunk."

Roach went exhaustively into the needs for a budget, advocating amendments to the Tax Commission law to make the budget-making body under the direction of the Governor. He said little additional legislation was needed but advocated the submission of a constitutional amendment which would permit the Governor to cut legislative appropriations to keep them within the revenues.

Suggests Bond Issue for Schools.

Alderman Neu yesterday introduced a bill which would authorize payment of \$69,500 of bond-issue funds to reimburse 500 to 700 property owners against whom special taxes have been assessed for the condemnation of the block between Norfolk and Vista avenues and Tower Grove and Newstead avenues for a public playground.

Neu said the property owners contended that the playground was a detriment rather than an asset to the neighborhood.

HOPE HELD FOR SETTLEMENT OF SALVATION ARMY DISPUTE

Dropping of Litigation Over Dposing of Gen. Booth Considered Likely.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Hope was held in some quarters today that there would be an amicable settlement of differences which arose in the Salvation Army when the High Council ousted Gen. Bramwell Booth from command.

Justice Eve, when a hearing was held on the temporary injunction obtained by the General to prevent the election of his successor, expressed the hope that matters might be adjusted without pursuing the litigation. He added that "one cannot but appreciate that its continuance is calculated to affect prejudicially" the Salvation Army. This morning's newspapers said these remarks were taken to heart by both parties to the dispute and led to a peace conference.

The Daily Herald said Gen. Booth was much better and might make a dramatic appearance when the hearing is resumed Tuesday. The paper added that it was not improbable that a settlement would be announced. The Daily Mail said that hope for a settlement was based on the universal esteem and affection with which every member of the Army regarded Gen. Booth and on the offer of concession which he made in a letter to the High Council while it was in session at Sunbury.

STREET CAR STOCK CITY HOLDS ORDERED SOLD

MRS. HIGBEE SANE, SAY DEFENSE WITNESSES

Alderman Direct Estimate Board to Dispose of 16,000 Shares.

Hearing of Contest Over \$1,341,960 Estate to Be Resumed Monday.

Trial of the suit of Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer contesting the will of her aunt, Mrs. Francis H. Higbee, who left a \$1,341,960 estate was adjourned in Circuit Judge Falkenhainer's court, yesterday, and will be resumed Monday.

Testimony that Mrs. Higbee was of sound mind was adduced by the defense yesterday. Mrs. Pulitzer alleges that Mrs. Higbee was of unsound mind and was influenced unduly. Mrs. Higbee bequeathed Mrs. Pulitzer \$500 and the bulk of her estate to a sister, Mrs. Louise H. Chapman of Detroit, and the latter's children.

Depositions by five residents of Port Huron, Mich., near Gratiot Beach, where Mrs. Higbee visited her summer cottage annually, were read in behalf of the defense, each deponent giving the opinion that she was of sound mind. These persons are: James J. Wright, who did some plumbing work at the cottage; Miss Linda V. Davis, who grocery ordered; William E. Goodman, 6024 Clemens F. and A. Pavletich, 1302 Armstrong and M. Boyer, 1303 Armstrong.

Mrs. Higbee "Very Keen." Miss Davis said Mrs. Higbee was "very keen" and was particular about her grocery orders, being insistent on a certain kind of bread and of decided opinions about T-bone steaks and lamb chops. Carrigan declared Mrs. Higbee always seemed to understand what she was doing and was a "reserved, dignified, quiet woman."

Mrs. Higbee's physician, dentist, throat specialist and optometrist, a nurse and an woman who was distantly related to her by marriage, summoned by the defense, gave testimony yesterday.

The physician, Dr. Arthur C. Brooks of 60 Kingsbury place, who was 28 years old when he began treating her, having been an assistant of her former medical adviser, now is vice president of a lumber company. He told of eight heart attacks which Mrs. Higbee suffered between 1923 and 1927.

A report of the Public Service Co., filed with City Register Office yesterday, shows 237,252,962 revenue passengers were carried during 1928 as compared with 246,826,958 in 1927 and 257,871,421 in 1926.

During the last three months of 1928 passengers totaled 58,763,808 as compared with 62,693,939 for the last quarter of the previous year.

AUGUST H. KOHRMANN, MAKER OF HORSE COLLARS, DIES

He Started Factory in 1880; Having Learned Saddlery Trade From Father.

The funeral of August H. Kohrmann, 76 years old, of 1210 Rutherford street, who made horse collars for 49 years, was held today from St. Vincent de Paul's Church, 1405 South Tenth street. Burial was at St. Peter's Paul's Cemetery.

Mr. Kohrmann, a native St. Louisan, was the son of the late Bernhard Kohrmann, who was a pioneer saddler in the old French Market district in South St. Louis. August became apprenticed to his father at an early age. In 1880 August Kohrmann started a horse collar factory, which before long was doing business all over the Middle West.

Then came the automobile, and Kohrmann, who had made a comfortable fortune, decided to retire. But customers, especially in the South, hearing of his decision, asked him to reconsider. Horse collars, they said, would be needed in the agricultural districts for years to come. He decided to go on and his success continued. The Kohrmann Horse Collar Co., of which he was president, is at 276th street and Park avenue.

Kohrmann is survived by three sons: August Jr., Eugene and Chester Kohrmann, and by a daughter, Miss Irene Kohrmann.

He said that Kansas expends on its University more than twice as much as Missouri expends on its university, and that Iowa expends more than three times as much.

Representative Bales of Eminence, a member of the committee, in a series of questions of Roach argued for meeting the needs of the institutions out of current revenue by increasing the income tax, the inheritance tax.

Roach explained that obviously it would be impossible to increase these taxes to point where they would meet the needs.

ASKS POLICE TO SEEK HUSBAND

Mrs. Martha Russell, 2601 Madison street, has asked police to search for her husband, Harry, 43 years old, a union hoisting engineer.

Russell was employed at Keokuk, Ia., according to his wife, and wrote that he would be home for Christmas. On Dec. 24 she received a telegram from him from Springfield, Ill., stating that his automobile had been wrecked, but that he would be home. She has not heard from him since.

VAGRANT DIES AFTER FALL

Edward Powers, 62 years old, no home, died at City Hospital at 10 o'clock last night of a fractured skull suffered four hours previously when he fell in front of 1125 North Thirtieth street.

Powers was identified by police of the Carr Street District, who arrested him Jan. 12 on a charge of being drunk on the street. An inquest will be held.

SALOON MAN SHOT IN THE FOOT

Joseph Gagliano, proprietor of the saloon at 1100 North Twelfth street, was treated at city hospital yesterday for a bullet wound in his left foot. The bullet had entered at the instep and lodged in the heel. Gagliano told police he was cleaning a revolver when it fell to the floor and was discharged.

It was clear from the line of questioning by members of the committee that it has no intention of introducing a central purchasing bill.

"Affairs in Missouri have been conducted economically," he said. "Our departments are not scientifically arranged, but the system is simple."

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"Obediently, like an animal, he stood erect—and what I saw then came as a shock."



...also in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow

TWO BIG ROTOGRAVURE SECTIONS

THE ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

Twelve pages of vivid and beautiful pictures, reproduced in rotogravure to show you pictorially the news and personalities you want to know about.

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Romance, adventure, thrills and humor—you'll find them all in the Sunday Magazine. Here are a few of the special features tomorrow:

Who Was the Noble Salesgirl?

She worked at the toy counter of a New York department store, enjoying the life of a shopgirl . . . until one day a woman said to her: "Aren't you Lady _____?"

The Cop Who Had Too Much "It"

This New York patrolman's rugged beauty proved irresistible to an opera star and an heiress . . . but it brought nothing but trouble to him.

Wading Into Society

How Harry Lehr, a mere outsider, broke into the circle of New York's 400 by organizing a wading party with a prominent society matron, and how he established himself with the social leaders by his fantastic antics.

Milt Gross, Krazy Kat and a great humorous story by Richard Connell for everyone who likes to laugh.

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

All your favorite funnies are included in the two big comic sections . . . and they're funnier and more entertaining than ever, pictured in full colors.

You can enjoy this entertaining reading only in the Sunday Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

Do Dead Men Till the Fields?

In the vague glow of the moon, strange figures are seen working in the cane fields of Haiti. "Zombies," they are called by the primitive peasants, who believe them to be dead men and women . . . brought back to a kind of mechanical life through sorcery, and forced to toil like automata in the darkness.

What are these strange creatures? Dead men, or . . . ? William B. Seabrook, the first white man ever initiated into the dark mysteries of Voodoo, describes his encounter with these specter-like toilers in an article which reveals the secret rites of Voodoo, the weird, mysterious religion of the savage jungles. This thrilling description of strange peoples and their orgies appears in the Sunday Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH
...Tomorrow...



Thomas Hatton, a st
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by rescuers with a bl



D. O.



Stratford, where Rob
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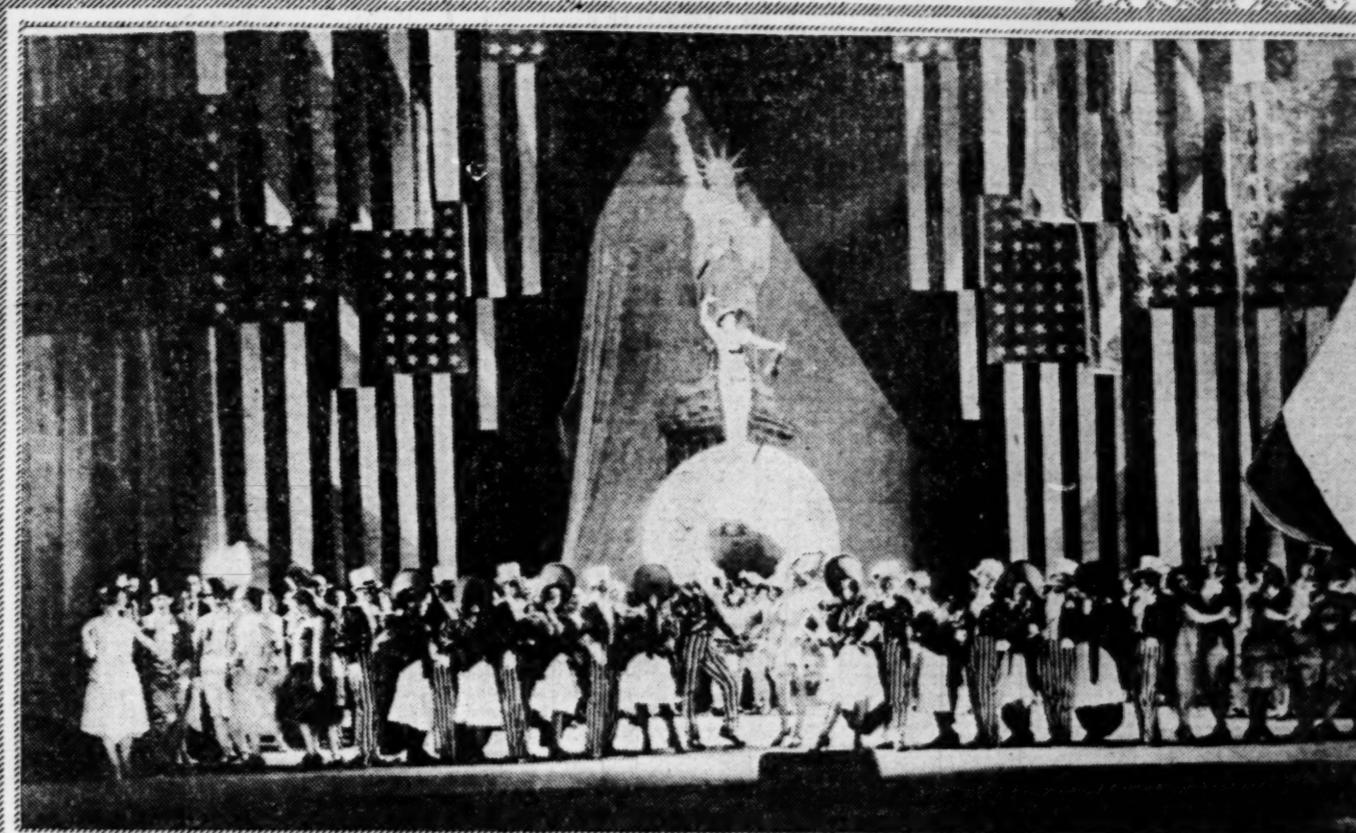
OUT OF THE AIR



Thomas Hatton, a student flyer of Scranton, Pa., who was badly injured when his plane crashed into a tree, being lowered to the ground by rescuers with a block and tackle.

—P. & A. photo.

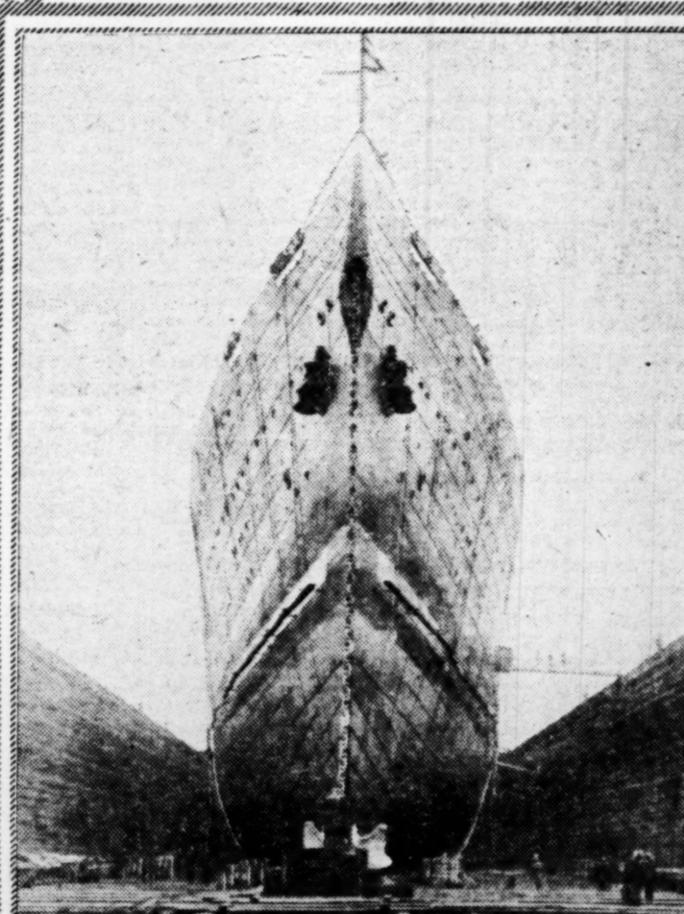
JAZZ INVADES THE OPERA



The finale of the first production upon the Metropolitan Opera House stage in New York of Krenek's startling jazz opera, "Johnny Spielt Auf."

—Wide World photo.

AMERICA'S MARINE QUEEN



Mayor Walker of New York christening the lead car in the fleet of 15 automobiles which are to be driven across the country by well-known college athletes in a reliability test

—Associated Press photo

ONE MORE TO LINDBERGH



A black flat crepe with blouse made from an imported scarf, seen at the recent New York Fashion Show.

—P. & A. photo.

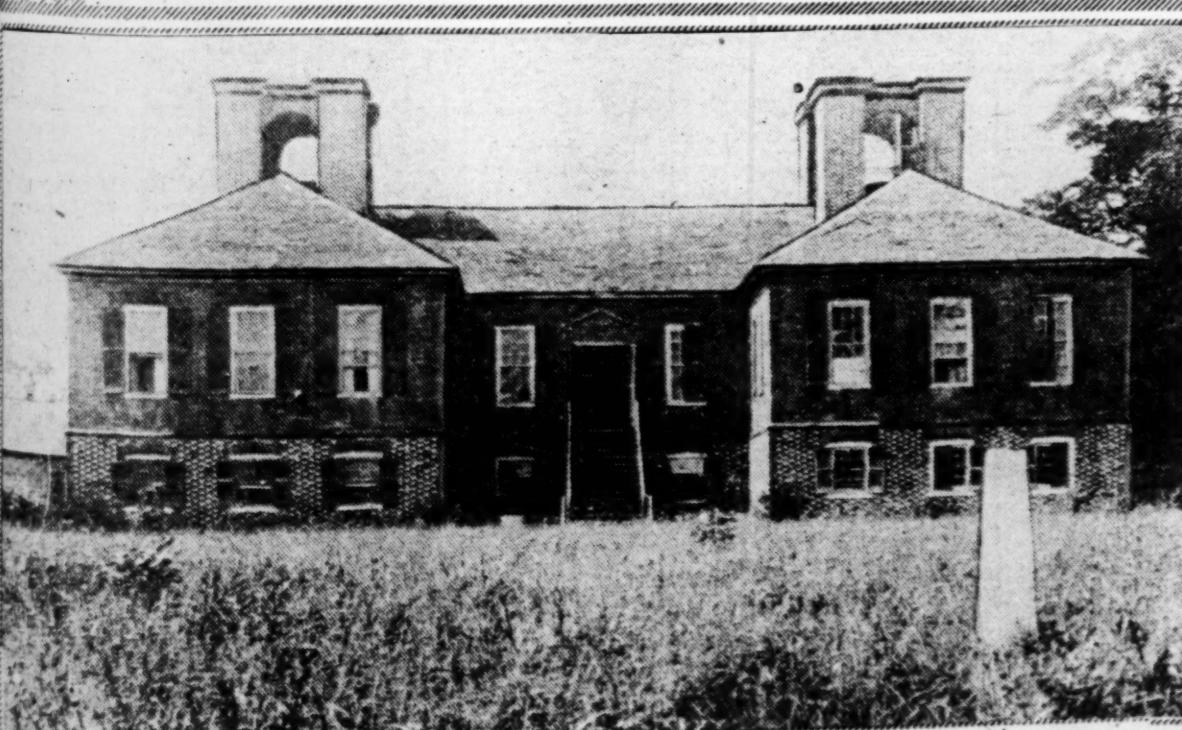
The 50-foot high bronze statue, a tribute to Col. Lindbergh, made by Frank Vittor of Pittsburgh. It is to be placed at Mineola Field in New York.

—International photo.

STARTING 'EM OFF



D. O. C. BUYS GENERAL-LEE'S BIRTHPLACE



Stratford, where Robert E. Lee was born, in Westmoreland County, Va., bought by the Daughters of the Confederacy for a Lee Museum.

—Associated Press photo

A motored ski which makes things easy for visitors at the winter resorts in Switzerland.

—Wide World photo.

SPEEDY



A BRIDGE THAT IS TO BE



The New York and New Jersey ends of the new bridge being built across the Hudson River at New York.

—P. & A. photo

THE WAY
OF
A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

GIRLS INSIST, DO THEY?

GIrls, we ask you—listen to this one! Here's the candid (and anything but CANDIED) criticism passed upon you.

By one E. A. Hungerford of the New York Y. M. C. A. Who announces, in the association's official organ, That GIRLS are to blame for the diminishing marriage rate—

Why? Because they all insist, nowadays.

That a husband must be both rich and handsome!

This is the bad news from the West, in Mr. Hungerford's own words.

"The present-day girl is feeling a sense of independence."

"In the main, she is dominated by materialistic influences."

"And consequently lacks a reasonable attitude toward money matters."

"She wants to start her married career with economic resources."

"Equal to or better than the home that her parents have been working for 20 years or more to establish."

"She goes to the movies and sees on the screens that all the men are both handsome and rich."

"She gets a similar conception of life from the fiction she reads."

"She concludes it is her right to marry only such a man."

"Certainly nothing under a \$5000 a year salary."

"Is worth serious thought, she concludes."

Some girls, at this point, may be just caught enough to wonder What "materialistic" young woman has found E. A. Hungerford.

Insufficiently rich and handsome—Some girls will certainly have this mean idea—

Women, you know, always give a personal twist to every argument.

But to make such an implication is far from our thought—

All we want to urge is this:

That if Mr. Hungerford, or any other young man, really thinks no New York girl will marry him Until he is making \$5000 a year, and looking like John Gilbert—Then this youth, so sombrely pessimistic

About the members of our "independent" and "materialistic" sex, should just get around a little more and ASK a girl to marry him!

Young men ought to see our letters From girls who say: "I am 20—or 23—or 28."

"And I have never had a love affair."

Such girls—and many of them are both attractive and nice—

Certainly not hanging out a sign: "Only Apollos earning \$5000 a year need apply!"

It is true that a few modern girls are fortune-hunters—

(A few girls always were)—

And it is natural enough that a girl shouldn't want to marry a man

Who is not her economic equal, who makes less money than she—

For why should she stoop to conquer?

But the average girl is much more interested in marriage, much more ready to take a chance at it.

Than the average self-indulgent, self-satisfied young man—

In fact, she's so willing that, over and over again, nowadays.

She marries a poor man and keeps on with her job,

Not even asking him for support.

So, all you young men who may be dismayed or afraid,

After reading the acid assertions of E. A. Hungerford of the Y. M. C. A.

Just give the young husbands of your acquaintances the once-over.

And see how many of them are NEITHER rich NOR handsome!

If THEY have found girls to marry,

Take it from us—and the girls—that YOU can do the same!

(Copyright, 1923.)

Printed Chiffons

LARGE, luxuriant flowers trail over delicate chiffons in beautiful patterns and colors for many of the lovely new evening gowns shown in the shops. These show side fullness in the skirts with the charming drapes possible only in this sheerest of fabrics.

Printed and plain chiffon is a striking combination, the monotone fashioning girdles and shoulder scarfs.

Plain Griddle Cakes

An easy, quick way of making griddle cakes, as griddle cakes are usually made in a hurry, you will probably use this recipe many times: One egg, two cups milk, one tablespoon melted butter, two teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, a pinch of salt and flour enough to make a nice batter. Bake on a hot, well-greased griddle.

Checks for Sports

More indications of checks, small in size and subtle in color will be seen in smart spring sportswear. Larger checks up to sizes which may be classed as plaids will be used for coats, dresses and accessories as well as decorative purposes and trimming details. These patterns are particularly attractive in a new weave of silk designed for sports which tailors perfectly and has the quality of being washable.

A drop or two of ammonia and a clean cloth is all you need to make your spectacles sparkle.

FOLLIES OF FASHION

By Marguerite Barnes



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THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendenning

SAMSON AND METHUSELEH

THE farther along we get in life the more we come to the realization that the Bible is about the best and the wisest reading there is. We have a little library of five books which we carry with us whenever we travel, and we will undertake to say these five volumes are a liberal education.

They are the Bible, Shakespeare, The Golden Treasury, Pickwick Papers and Boswell's Johnson. We will illustrate certain phases about the human body from each of these in time, but right here we want to point out something from the Bible. You take two characters—both deservedly famous—Samson and Methuselah.

Just to show how wise the Bible is—suppose Bernard MacFadden, the physical culture enthusiast, had been writing the Bible, what would he have done? Why? He would have made Samson and Methuselah the same person, because he is thoroughly convinced that when a person has big muscles and takes plenty of exercise and is the strongest person in the country, his strength and big muscles did not necessarily go with long-livedness.

It has Samson down to a T. It makes him one of these big, strong, lovable, pumpkin-headed athletes, asking riddles of his 600

husbands on his wedding day and every other known sort of foolishness.

He knows he's strong and he is sort of cocky about it. He's a smart Aleck. He probably wrote a daily health column for the Ashkelon Morning Chronicle.

His strength got him into all his trouble. He kept going around on account of it—killing lions barehanded, and putting firebrands on the tails of foxes and finally pulling down a temple and killing himself. The Bible doesn't say how old he was when this happened, but he must have been less than 40. That's all the longevity his strength got him.

But what about Methuselah? Does the Bible tell about his doing any stunts? No, it doesn't. It just says he was born and became a few times and lived nine hundred and sixty-nine years and died.

Now why did the Bible omit saying anything about the things Methuselah did? Because he didn't do any, that's why.

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He knows he's strong and he is sort of cocky about it. He's a smart Aleck. He probably wrote a daily health column for the Ashkelon Morning Chronicle.

His strength got him into all his trouble. He kept going around on account of it—killing lions barehanded, and putting firebrands on the tails of foxes and finally pulling down a temple and killing himself. The Bible doesn't say how old he was when this happened, but he must have been less than 40. That's all the longevity his strength got him.

But what about Methuselah? Does the Bible tell about his doing any stunts? No, it doesn't. It just says he was born and became a few times and lived nine hundred and sixty-nine years and died.

Now why did the Bible omit saying anything about the things Methuselah did? Because he didn't do any, that's why.

He was the Bible, Shakespeare, The Golden Treasury, Pickwick Papers and Boswell's Johnson. We will illustrate certain phases about the human body from each of these in time, but right here we want to point out something from the Bible. You take two characters—both deservedly famous—Samson and Methuselah.

Just to show how wise the Bible is—suppose Bernard MacFadden, the physical culture enthusiast, had been writing the Bible, what would he have done? Why? He would have made Samson and Methuselah the same person, because he is thoroughly convinced that when a person has big muscles and takes plenty of exercise and is the strongest person in the country, his strength and big muscles did not necessarily go with long-livedness.

It has Samson down to a T. It makes him one of these big, strong, lovable, pumpkin-headed athletes, asking riddles of his 600

husbands on his wedding day and every other known sort of foolishness.

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PROGRAMS
TONIGHTbroadcasting Co. Red
SPITALNICK'S MUSIC
CO ISLE, SOPRANOAL ORCHESTRA—KSD,
WOW.HORN, ORGAN RECITAL
WEAF, KWK, WHO,

WRC.

HORN AND MARINERS

KSD, WEAF.

STRIKE HOUR—KSD,
WGN, WGY, WDAF, WSE,

WVJ, KYDO, WFAA.

HORN, TROMBONE

KSD, WEAF.

CENTRAL ORCHESTRA—KSD,

TEAF.

broadcasting Co. Blue,

GIGS ORCHESTRA—KSD,

LUDLOW, VIOLINIST

WJZ.

GERMAN XYLOPHONEIST

OF THE ORIENT—KSD,

OF GREAT COMPOSERS

KDR, WEAF

S. A. EDISON PROGRAM

WJZ.

OURSELVES—WJZ,

COMEDY—KWK, WJZ,

GER MUSIC—WJZ.

Air Tonight

5:30 concert over

will bring this music:

MAGIC FLUTE.....Mozart

.....Leopold

WAGS.....Strauss

Metropolitan.....Tobini

by the St. Regis or-

heard at 6:15

KWK.

Klein will give his

review at 6:45 over

from Saint-Saens's

"XIII," will open the

National Orchestra,

Damrosch, from 7

over KSD.

BLANCHE BANNINGHAM.

Martin folded the letter up and

put it carefully away in his pocket.

a wave of something which was

equivalent of homesickness had

seized him. The almost theatrical

beauty of his immediate surround-

ings suddenly paled. He felt a

singing for the quiet country lanes,

the woodsy park, the old-fashioned

flower gardens of Ardington. It

was a place for dreams where he

lay, and he yielded to them. He

had to think of Laurita with her

delicate oval face, her scarlet lips

and her eyes lit with fire. His

eyebrows only imperfectly fashioned

it. It was always Blanche who

had her place—Blanche with her

dark, challenging eyes, mouth

beautiful, but which at times

had half, hair provocative, half

surreptitious, the perfection of her

self-assurance, the delight of

her free, graceful movements and

natural speech. All these things

had sunk into his vision. Then in

the midst of it he remembered Lord

Ardington's kindly warning, the

depth of his dreams, and a wave of

despair swept over him. • • •

He rose to his feet and gazed

dismally downward. Through the

trees he could see a woman walk

on the deserted lawn of the

manor—probably its mistress. He

distinguished nothing except

that she was tall and graceful. Then

he himself, indeed, seemed from

the height where he lay like a

dwarf in a house. He tried to interest

himself in speculations concerning

her, wondered why she or her man

had owned a yacht which they

never apparently visited and a

house which they so seldom occu-

pied. Presently he turned away,

suddenly realizing that he was pro-

foundly uninterested; that there

was only one thing he desired to

do, and that was to return to

Ardington. He read Blanche's let-

ter again. After all, why not? With

other people there the tension of

the situation between him and Lau-

rita would be relieved. He played

with the idea of an unexpected ar-

rival and found that it gave him

a singular sense of pleasure. In that

moment he abandoned the harm-

less self-deception in which he had

indulged. He realized the cause of

his immense restlessness, no long-

er thrust it into the background.

The great stroke of good fortune

which had freed him from his woes

had become bound up with an im-

pulse of unimaginable folly.

He had allowed what should have

been a momentary fancy, a passing

infatuation to become a vital part

of his life, before he had time to

spread his wings in the sunshine of

his new prosperity he had mort-

gaged his chances of happiness.

His impulse of self-acknowledg-

ment once yielded to opened the

way to fresh avenues of thought,

which kept him engrossed all

the way to Barnstable on the first stage

of his hastily undertaken journey.

He admitted with gratitude the

compensations of his folly—com-

pensations which bore fruit every

day in his attitude toward the

other sex, perhaps even in his daily

conduct toward life. The hotel at

which he had stayed had been full

of the usual holiday crowd with the

usual preponderance of young

women. He had no longer found

it amusing to embark upon cheap

flirtations, nor had he felt any in-

clination to take advantage of the

opportunities offered him as an

unattached young man of person-

able appearance and the owner of

a much admired motorcar. His

bright, kindly aloofness invest-

ed him, too, with an air of dignity,

which he felt had come to him for

free.

The possibilities of London

with its gayeties and night clubs

failed to stir his imagination in

the slightest. "Larking about with

girls," as Percy Quilland

had frankly called it—once a pas-

The FORTUNATE WAYFARER
by E. Phillips Oppenheim

INSTALLMENT XXXIX.

A LETTER.

MY DEAR MARTIN:

I wonder what you are doing

with yourself? We miss

you very much, but my eccentric

habits for society. Our flap is

open and the gates are open.

We have a dozen people staying

with us, one, I think, whom you

will be very interested, a old

old man, whom, for some reason or

other, my uncle seems to be tol-

ing. You want to hear about Lau-

rita, of course. Well, to be frank,

I am worried about her.

When she heard that you had gone

she was a moment in which I

had an outburst. That is all

now. If it were possible, I

would say that she was very bitter

about what she terms your deser-

tion of her. She and Gerald are

going on very well together—too

well, I consider, but Laurita only

laughs at me when I hint at the

way to Norfolk.

CHANGED SCENES.

I was a very different Ard-

ington through the wide-flung gates

of which Martin passed late in

the afternoon. The flag was flying

from the roof of the house, the

lawns and those gardens whose

emptiness had seemed always a

little dreary were invaded by a

crowd of young people. The at-

mosphere of brooding mystery, of

fear and apprehension which had

hung about the place appeared to

have altogether vanished. Yet,

I do really feel that you

are welcome here, any

way. I think you ought to come

back before the summer is over.

You would find a situation much

more difficult now. Very sincerely

Yours,

BLANCHE BANNINGHAM.

Martin folded the letter up and

put it carefully away in his pocket.

a wave of something which was

equivalent of homesickness had

seized him. The almost theatrical

beauty of his immediate surround-

ings suddenly paled. He felt a

singing for the quiet country lanes,

the woodsy park, the old-fashioned

flower gardens of Ardington. It

was a place for dreams where he

lay, and he yielded to them. He

had to think of Laurita with her

delicate oval face, her scarlet lips

and her eyes lit with fire. His

eyebrows only imperfectly fashioned

it. How brown and well you look!"

she remarked, as they shook hands.

"You must find it hard to recog-

nize this place."

"I do, indeed," he admitted,

glancing around.

"You'd better

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Classified Adve
REAL ESTATE
WANTS
HELP, SERVICE

VOL. 81. No. 143.

INQUIRY IN ALLEGED
LOBBY FUND USED
BY LOAN CONCERN

Witness at Chicago Hear
ing in Suit Against Better
Business Bureau Refuse
to Answer Questions.

TWO OTHER MEN
FAIL TO APPEAR

Salary-Buying Firm Charge
Conspiracy to Ruin It
Business on Behalf of
3 1/2 Pct. Lenders.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26.—A bar
among St. Louis money lenders
the salary buyers against the 3 1/2
per cent a month group, was shifted
here today, when efforts were made
to obtain information concerning a
fund rumored to have been used
to influence legislators and public
officials in Missouri.

The charges upon which the trial
was based are contained in an
amended petition filed in the
Circuit Court in St. Louis yesterday
in the \$200,000 damage suit
of the Service Purchasing Co., of
St. Louis against the Better Busi
ness Bureau of St. Louis, some of
its employes, and 22 individual
and corporations interested in the
3 1/2 per cent a month loan business.
The plaintiff company is engaged
in the business of purchasing at
discount earned salaries of wag
earners. It alleges that the de
fendants conspired in a campaign
to ruin its business and that of
similar companies and to promote
the business of the so-called leg
al 3 1/2 per cent a month group.

Use of Fund Alleged.
The amended petition alleg
es that the defendant corporation
brought about the enactment of
the so-called small loan act legal
ing the 3 1/2 per cent a month
rate by the Missouri Legislature
in 1927 through expenditure of a
large sum. The petition alleg
es that a large fund from the same
sources is now being used in Mis
souri to prevent the repeal of the
small loan act, which was sponsor
ed by the Russell Sage Foundation
of New York.

As is known, a bill is pending in
the Missouri Legislature now in
the effort to throw light on this
alleged fund and its use that at
the trial of the plaintiff under
take the depositions of three
witnesses here today. The three
witnesses are, or have been, mem
bers of the Vigilance Committee
of the American Industrial Lend
ers' Association, a national organ
ization of firms engaged in making
loans in various states under laws
similar to the small-loan act of
Missouri. These are referred to as
the 3 1/2 per cent group, for the
law permits them to make loans
up to \$200 on the security of sal
ary assignments or mortgages of
business or other chattels, and to
collect interest at the rate of 3 1/2
per cent a month, or 42 per cent

Two Fail to Appear.
Two of the witnesses ignore
subpoena and failed to appear. One
testified but refused to answer an
questions concerning the collection
of expenditure of money by the
national association of the money
lenders or by any of the State
associations.

The witness who testified was
L. H. Williams, principal owner of
the Popular Finance Co., which
operates small loan offices in sev
eral states and has two offices in
St. Louis and one in Kansas City.
His company has five loan offices
in Chicago.

Williams testified that up to a
short time ago he was chairman
of the Vigilance Committee of the
National Association of Money
Lenders, among whose duties was
the effort to prevent violations of
the interest laws by money-lending
companies. He did not remember
when he was relieved of the chair
manship or why.

In Loan Business 38 Years.
Williams, who is 69 years old,
is frail and gray, said he has
been in the small loan busi
ness for 38 years, operating for a long
time before the so-called uniform
law of the Russell Sage Foundation
was adopted in Illinois and other states.

Williams consistently refused to
answer questions about the financial
and legislative activities of the
Vigilance Committee, of which he
was chairman. He was advised by
counsel representing some of the
defendants that he could reserve
an answer to certain questions
pending a decision by the Circuit
Court as to the competency and
relevancy of the question and elect
to do so.

Counsel for the plaintiff, headed
by P. H. Cullen of St. Louis, re
quested that the questions Williams
had refused to answer be

continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Come to My House

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



An-hah!

Now
things are
going to
happen!

We'll see
and maybe
learn
something.

The Seven Wonders of the World—By Rube Goldberg



Romantic Romaine—By Gettier



"There was a time when a girl's heart was gladdened by a sash of ribbon," says Romantic Romaine, "but nowadays she wants a beau on her neck."

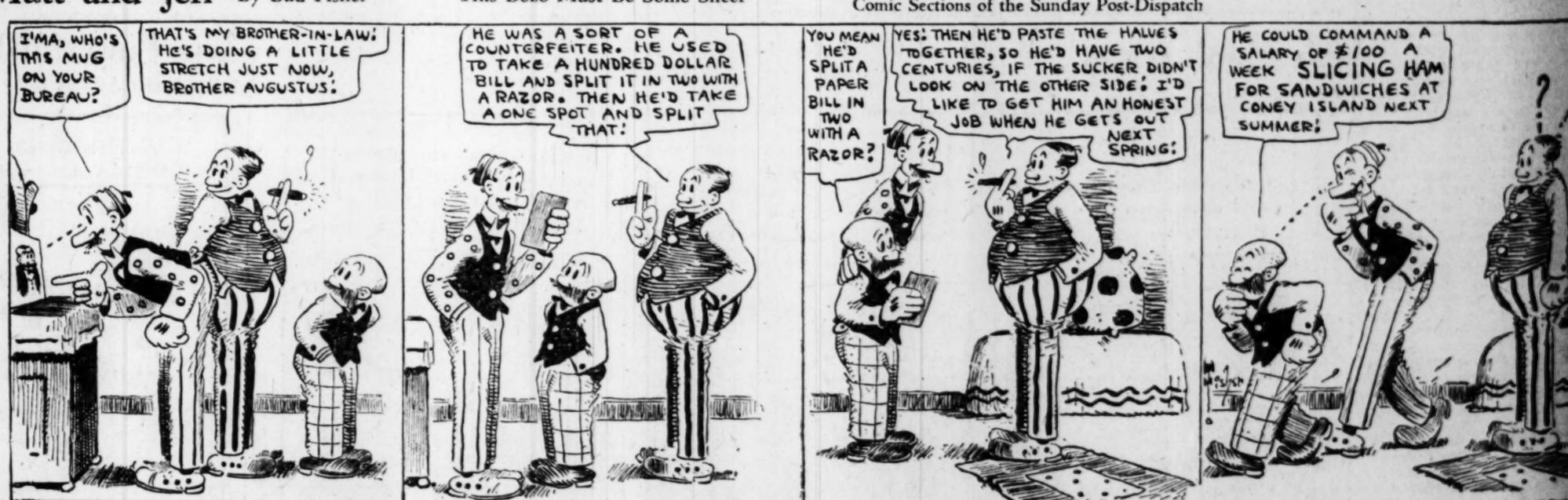
Embarrassing Moments



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

This Bozo Must Be Some Slicer

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

